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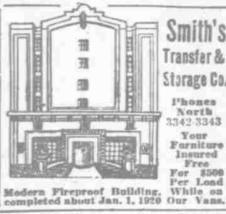
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will not continue to accept one law for the rich man and another for the poor man, J. G. Brown, vice president of the steel strike committee, warned the Senate investigating committee today.

"A great danger is developing here," Brown declared. "Labor is going up against a stacked deck all the time. Men whose forefathers fought in the Revolution aren't go- L W. W., socialism, and all the other ing to have their rights taken away from them, if they can prevent it." Brown's warning fell with bombike suddenness at the end of a long greatly through the belief of the men recital by labor organizers and that unjust laws are passed against former workmen in the steel mills them and that public officials don't and their wives. The committee listened in awed silence while rough give them a square deal?" Senator handed laborers, in broken English, Walsh asked, declared they had been jailed without charges being made, beaten even in that applies to Americans as well as iall cells, their meetings broken up, foreigners. There is a popular beand all laws ignored to stamp out lief among men in the steel district the labor organizations. "Organized labor lan't going to

see one law for the rich man and improve their conditions. That belief one for the poor man." Brown declared, raising his voice into almost shout. "It's going to arouse them ... When labor can't hold meetings except by sufferance, institutions in this country are in grave peril." Brown is said to have been active in organizing the attempted general

strike in Scattle last spring. Increasing Bolshevism. The steel strike could have been rons. ostponed if the labor leaders had been allowed to call meetings, Brown told the committee. But the belief strike was not delayed at the request of labor that it is not getting a of the President until after the indussquare deal is increasing Bolshevism, trial conference. and in self-defense foreigners must "We didn't insist on the strike." be naturalized as rapidly as possible. Brown replied, "It was the men who so that they can by the vote throw wanted it." out those "who trample laws under "I talked to many of the strikers foot," Brown declared. "I doubt if myself yesterday, and I am convinced we have held a single meeting at that they are an exceedingly reason-which we haven't urged the men to able lot of men," McKellar said. "You become naturalized," he continued could have gone to them and ex-Our object in getting them natural- plained that the President had asked

interest in getting them to become but how were we going to tell them that when we couldn't hold a public citizens." "Do you think the way to improve meeting." Brown countered. conditions in this country is to get can't even call a meeting to tell them oreigners naturalized as quickly as to go back to work." ossible, so they can vote?" asked Senator Sterling, South Dakota. "It is justifiable in this part of the son's efforts in behalf of labor, country, where laws are trampled under foot," Brown replied. "People stands very high in the minds of is. STENGGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING have not used their franchise wisely. bor because of the restrictions on I do not mean that is true of the them he has removed, Labor does not

country generally, but only around want the best of it, but just an oppor-Senator McKellar, Democrat, asked could have done what you suggest. for b jokingly if any of these officeholders But the President told us through a pleased patrons.

"They're all for the steel trust," himself to get a conference with Brown answered earnestly, "and they Judge Gary. If he couldn't do it, are mostly against labor. There are then this round table, with less digsome who try to be fair, but if it nity and less authority, could get even accountancy Be a isn't them it is some one else, and the less." CLAIRVOTANT.

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while she was standing on the edge no law to stop them. of a crowd. She also held a baby in Citizens are willingly paying the Congressman Burke, Pennsylvania, out a grain of sugar regard it cheap St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance declared organized labor is working even at that exherbitant price. only for better wages and conditions

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of other purchases are made. Some merchants announce they will sell & pound of sugar for every two dollars

worth of goods bought. Clarence R. Wilson, chairman of the fair price committee, declared today that further reductions in the allotment of sugar to Washington candy and soft drink manufacturers likely will be made within the next few days. It is probable that this limitstion will be about 75 or 50 per cent. The sugar profiteer now makes his Mr. Wilson does not believe that the debut. Taking advantage of the situation will grow so acrious that

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